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BRINGING CAPITAL AND LABOR INTO CLOSER TOUGH

First Message of Secretary Wilson Urges Compulsory Arbitration

Captures the President of Peru After Killing Three Officials

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 4.—Phesident Guillermo Billinghurst was taken prisoner by military revolutionists after an attack upon the

palace in which General Varela, the premier, and minister of wor and a bystander were killed. Augusto Durand, formerly a revo-

lutionary leader, took possession of the palace. The attack terrified residents.

ALL RESTRICTIONS REMOVED, man, Col., the toughest and highest order." AND REBELS REJOICE OVER NEW ORDER

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.— he pleases with a bunch of low Notification has been sent American sneaks who are making a living by customs agents along the border preying on prospectors working on and army officers commanding patrols, that President Wilson has If he had his way he would land raised the embargo on munitions of the bunch right where they belong.

This is the first time in four years officers so far as reported. since the Mexico civil war started. that munitions of war are being alder through regular channels of com-

over Wilson's actions. They plan to mense armies for the speedy overthrow of Huerta.

pers attribute the fifting of the em-

The street patrol was doubled durwas no disturbances.

tion manufacturers are arriving. Con- gang. signments of munitions of war have already been taken across the boundary. The practice of searching every be to eat the batch of bread taken one crossing the boundary has been from his cabin, as it was flat and dropped.

MARTIAL LAW UPHELD

(By Associated Press.)
TRINIDAD Feb. 4.—The right of military authorities to arrest and de tain individuals in connection with strike disorders is upheld by the district court, in denying a writ of habeas corpus to Marshal Davis, of Aguilar.

PREPARING FOR SUIT

The railroad commission with Attorney General Thatcher held a meeting Monday afternoon to determine the proper method of prosecuting the case of the railroad commission of Wonacott & Cavanaugh the fu of the state against the Southern neral of the late Mrs. Marion Clark Pacific railroad for a reduction of will be held, according to the ritual passenger fares on the main and of the Episcopal church. The sisters branch lines.-Carson Appeal.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 37; one year ago, 40. Lowest temperature last night, 27

one year ago, 24.

West End Stamps

A carload of material for . been moved by the big auto • tain Bressett, master mariner. truck to the mill, where they .

THIEVES PROWL

IN AND STEAL HIS STORES AND PISTOL

incorporated town in the United States, wishes he could secure leave from Chief of Police Evans to do as claims in the vicinity of Tonpoah. but no action has been taken by the

Martin is growing old, but he has the bright blue eye of Ireland and a lowed to be shipped across the bor- firm jaw that has a sinister look when he grows warm under the coltar. When he returned to his cabin Villa and Carranza are overjoyed on the King of Tonopah claims last Sunday evening, after an absence of import arms suitable to equip im- a couple of hours, he found his cabin had been entered and his stock of bacon, bread, flour and all other commodities carried off. The thieves also took a revolver.

The padlock had been picked by bargo to the commercial interests of an expert who is supposed to be one the United States which are alleged of the men who robbed the Toggery to have influenced Wilson, Ameri during the last boxing contest. Marcan manufacturers are dissatisfied tin placed a new padlock on the with being unable to sell war mate door next day, but the following night riais while foreign manufacturers the cabin was visited again, preare permitted, so they brought prest sumably by the same men, who sure to bear on Washington, is thought they would find a fresh stock of grub, but their skeleton keys would not unlock the new lock, and ing the night as a precaution against they departed, leaving an iron gas an anti-American uprising, as a re-pipe. On Monday the old prossuit of lifting the embargo, but there pector did a little detective work on its own account and located a gang The afternoon papers heaped a of hoboes down near the Cash Boy, deluge of maledictions upon Wilson, one of whose number he had seen lurking around the King of Tonopah, JUAREZ, Feb. 4. Scores of rep- and he thinks the citizens of the resentatives of arms and ammunt camp should be warned against the

> Martin adds that the worse luck that could happen the bunch would as indigestible as porphyry.

BY COLORADO COURT SISTERS WILL NOT PAY FOR

BE HELD TOMORROW FROM UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Tomorrow afternoon at the parlors of the dead woman in Oakland and Berkeley at first showed a disposition to take care of the remains, but, after hearing that the burden would fall on them, they refused to answer telegrams or state anything more than they would not pay any of the expensés,

Owing to the fact that the old lady was a pioneer of the camp a few old friends started out this morning with a subscription list for the pur-Reach the Mill pose of raising funds to give the deceased a decent burial.

Mrs. Clark was born in Plattsburg. the additional ten stamps for . N. Y., and was a descendant, on her the West End mill enlarge. • mother's side, of Marquis de La Fayment have arrived and have . ette, and on her father's side of Cap-

will be placed as quickly as . If it's of exceptional value at the possible. The foundations are • price, it's sure to be advertised in . the Bonanza, else the merchant would • • • • • he hopelessly unprogressive.

and strikes was made by Secretary in groups. W. B. Wilson, of the department of labor, in his first annual report sub-He recommends that congress enact

tary Wilson, "in a species of private strikes calls for serious consideration Groups of men on both sides, without military or police authority for it have used firearms with fatal effect in the coal strike in southern Colo rado. These arms and the ammuni tion have doubtless been procured through interstate commerce, and many of the armed men are said to have been imported into Colorado from other states through a business concern engaged commercially acros state lines in supplying corporations with an armed and trained private soldiery or police in numbers run ning into hundreds, and even thou sands. In connection with the Per-Marquette strike in Michigan, armed guards, furnished by agencies in other states supplying men to take the place of local strikers, accompanied those men to Grand Rapids. They were there turned back by the United States marshal under instructions from the district judge. In the Calumet copper mining region armed guards under contract with the em ployers were forwarded to the lo cality by agencies in other states."

Capital and Labor. On relations of capital and labor

DEMOGRATIC BOSS SENT TO SING SING JAIL

ONE PULL THAT LANDS A PARTY LEADER BEHIND THE

sldy, formerly Democratic boss of try." Queens county, and William Willett, Walter was the go-between.

CLYDE JACKSON HAS NOT

Clyde Jackson, who was injured in

"It is obvious," the report says, BREAK INTO PROSPECTOR'S CAB mitted yesterday to President Wilson. generally necessary for success in modern industry, may give to em legislation "within its constitutional ployers great contractual advantages limitations to regulate this business over wage earners. Unless wage with agents of wage earners who col- of arriving aliens. lectively offer their services. They desire to contract with wage earners that labor disputes frequently spring up and become acute. In most in workmen practical recognition of the right of collective bargaining which they themselves exercise, fair rela

Ground for Argument

"In any circumstances, differences must be expected to arise. In such cases the department of labor might possibly find a common ground for argument which the disputants, in their eagerness for advantage or in overlooked."

In that connection it is suggested that congress clearly define the functions of the department of labor in the mediation of labor disputes and vote an appropriation adequate to work. In that way, it was suggested, "the welfare of wage earners could be fostered while the prosperi ty of employers and the peace and in conclusion, "the department of lagood order of society at large were tween the parties themselves, without mediation, are manifestly first in order of preference. Mediation came next. Arbitration third. But any of COUNTY DADS MAY lockouts.

Adjusting Disputes. The success already achieved by the department of labor in the adjustment of labor controversies detaonstrates, in the judgment of Socre tary Wilson, that such disputes near ly always may be adjusted to the profit of all interests; and he be lieves that the department "prop- GET THROUGH WITH AUDITING history. The gale that tore things exchanges before the senate bankerly equipped should be able to make mediation progressively popular with both the employing and the NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Joseph Cas. wage earning interests of the coun-

o three months, and fined \$1000, ly all of them agents of the depart- levy for the ensuing year. Willett paid a bribe to Cassibdy for ment were successful, although in FUNERAL OF MRS. CLARK WILL a supreme court nomination and the Colorado coal strike and in the be done about the proposed county Michigan copper strike no peaceful hospital, but the commissioners were cause, it was pointed out, parties to SUFFERED ANY RELAPSE the controversies could not be induced to accept mediation.

Immigration Problem.

the North Star mine last Monday. During the fiscal year ended June is reported not to be any worse 30, 1913, 1,197,872 immigrants came caused three destructive fires with than yesterday, and there is some to this country, an increase of 359,720 heavy damages in the village of Con hope of the patient pulling through, over the previous year. Of those rie. A castle was destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Protest ground. "The relation of employer of age, 147,158 were under 14, and gainst the use of firearms and the and wage earner," says he, "ts no 64,379 were 45 or over. Twenty-six of armed guards and longer personal or individual because per cent of the aliens admitted were private detectives in labor disputes both employers and operatives act totally illiterate. The bulk of the immigration came from the countries of southern and eastern Europe, only "that this method of employment, 15 per cent coming from northern and western Europe.

While the immigration increased 43 number of exclusions of arriving Martin Dean, former mayor of Alt in the interest of public peace and earners also act collectively through aliens increased only 24 per cent. their own agents they are often at a That was due, the report indicates, to practical disadvantage. Employers the financial and physical inability who act collectively in hiring wage of the bureau of immigration propearners are often averse to dealing erly to supervise the great number for years as one of the distinguishing

6859 Japanese who applied for ad proudly on the rocky hillside of Mizindividually. It is upon this point mission during the year, 88 were ex-

Chinese Exclusion.

Difficulties in enforcing the so called Chinese exclusion law were discussed, with a view to the enactment of additional legislation and the getting of more money with which to protect the borders of the country. It was said that Chinese continually were being smuggled across both the northern and southern borders of the country, and that they come to the ports of entry as "merchants." "students." "natives" the heat of their controversy, had and "sons of natives," when they really are laborers.

Recommendations made by Commissioner General Caminetti of the immigration bureau, were called to the attention of congress, but were not submitted in the secretary's report.

of congress," says Secretary Wilson, bor can effectively serve industrial interests, not only without injury to any, but with benefit to all."

TAKE UP LEV FOR THIS YEAR

BILLS AND READY TO TAKE UP THE TAXES

The county commissioners this morning finished the auditing of The report contains a review of monthly bills, and then went to formerly congressman, were sentenced to eighteen months in Sing good offices of the department of latter funds in actual cash and then FIVE CANDIDATES sing and fined \$1000 each. Louis bor were exercised during the ten resumed their session at the court Walter, a politician, was sentenced months of its existence. In practical house with consideration of the tax

It is reported that something will solutions yet have been reached, be not disposed to commit themselves.

FIREBUG MILITANTS

By Associated Press.)

GLASGOW, Feb. 4 - Militants have

Federal Divorce Law Contains Clause Preventing Remarrying

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 4.-Divorce with the right to remarry will be forever prohibited in the United States and possessions by an amendment to the constitution proposed by Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, in the enactment of uniform marriage laws with provisions for separation without permission to re-

Ransdell gave statistics showing an enormous increase in the number of divorces yearly.

per cent during the last year, the ONE OF THE LANDMARKS OF FLORENCE AVENUE LAID LOW BY A SIXTY-MILE WIND

The old spite fence on Florence avenue, which has been pointed out marks of early history, is no more Under existing arrangements of the At least it does not rear its head and there is no chance of any one obstruction.

even with a neighbor who violated raculous conception of Christ, the proprieties of the neighborhood (f building back from the street and drawal from the federation planting flowers and setting out trees in front. This laudable example was a stranger who refused to be governed by the wish of the adjoining property owners and insisted on placing his house right up to the street line.

nan had the right to build what he pleased and how he pleased, so long as he did not make a nuisance of his premises.

In view of these circumstances Mr. Poak took the law into his own hands by ordering the building of a fence eight feet high and running dictly from the street line to the rear of the lot. The fence was built and Poak and others who tried to beautify the camp got their satisfaction. The stranger had over reached himing the Poak grounds, and the con the house commerce committee. struction of the fence left his best rooms dark and spoiled the interior tion before the house judiciary com of what was an otherwise very at- mittee, tractive home.

recent hurricate sideswiped the spite fence, and there ends the story.

LAST EVENING

FOR THE BENEFIT OF NOVICES

the Elks last night, but they had to tified to the respective boards of ride it instead of taking the animal county commissioners for the reg off to pasture in their own feed lot, ular tax levy, will amount to four The boys had been wised up since mills on the dollar of valuation, the Ely initiation, and the bucky Capricornus was feeling in the best f spirits for the occasion. The suf ferers were Paul Weisse, Sam Amigo, Henry Seitz, George Garrison and

After the doctors completed poultie ing the victims they were escorted . to a tuncheon and then all hands . out this morning ten hars of joined together and sang that good + bullion, weighing 18,745 + old chorus, "For They Are Jolly Good . ounces, valued at \$15,000. This . Pollows.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this . Hon from the mill, making a morning to Edward B. Hicks and • total of \$25,000 for the sec-Mary E. Fritz, both of Round Moun- se ond half of January.

UNORTHODOX SERMON LAST SUNDAY MAY FORCE EARLY RETIREMENT

pah hill. It is humbled in the dust. Charles Aked, a ciergyman of renown, will be asked by the church going to the trouble of rebuilding the federation of San Francisco to resign as president. Because he said A. J. Poak, formerly of the leas from the pulpit of his church, the ing firm of Poak, Steen & Cicala, of First Congregational, last Sunday, Manhattan, erected the fence to get that he didn't believe in the mi

The Presbyterian Ministers' asso by putting up a house extending to ciation wrote a communication comthe sidewalk line. Mr. Poak had es plaining of the unorthodox stand of ablished the fashion in that quarter Rev. Aked, and requesting his wiht Dr. Aked said he probably would

resign as a result of the complaint. copied by others until the arrival of He didn't want to hold the office unless unanimously wanted.

ANTI-STOCK EXCHANGE METH ODS AND SUFFRAGE TAKEN UP TODAY

WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 4. self by placing half a dozen windows Louis Brandels discussed the interon the open side of the lot overlock state trade commision powers before Seth Low discussed trust legisla-

Samuel Untermyer advocated the Now it is all over and a matter of bill regulating operations of stock loose from their moorings during the ing and currency committee. New York stock exchange members opposed the bill.

Majority Leader Underwood, in an address to the house formally placed the Democratic party on record as opposed to national legislation for enfranchising women. Underwood said the equal suffrage question should be determined by states, and not the federal government. Debate was heated.

1914 SHEEP TAX

The sheep tax rate for the year SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED 1914 was fixed Saturday at a meeting of the Nevada sheep commission and several other matters of routine were disposed of at the meeting. Five candidates got the goat of The sheep inspection tax to be cerbased on the assessed valuation.

Extension Sends \$25,000 Bullion

The Tonopah Extension sent · should be aided to the odd * shipment * \$10,000 that went * out on the first ahead of the regular date for sending bul-

Four Feet of High Grade Ore Opened In the Nevada Wonder Henry Seltz, Ge Thomas Riswold.

The local office of the Tonopah Mining company of Nevada is in receipt of advice from Mr. . C. A. Higher, the president of the Nevada Wonder Mining company, whose property is located . at Wonder. Nev., that the north drift on the eighth level has, for several days, been in the ore shoot • that was struck on the level above. A sample taken across four feet of the face of the drift as • . sayed \$56.57. The south drift on the tenth level has, for several days, been in an ore shoot supposed to be the one encountered on the eighth level. The ore is improving as the drift is continuing. Samples taken from four feet in the face of the drift assayed \$101.97.

As soon as the length of the ore shoot mentioned, and the width of the ledge is known, no · tice will be published, as will each important strike on the property. Average values in the Nevada Wonder have ruled from \$20 to \$25.

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